

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXXVI, NO. 6

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:30 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Quinquagesima Sunday:
Holy Eucharist 11 a.m.
Sunday school 12 noon.
Thursday:
War Intercession 7:30 p.m.
Choir practice 8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 4 p.m.

BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 11 o'clock, every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10:30 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

Always remember to get the facts before you give the answers. This little matter of timing can avoid a lot of big errors.

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EATON'S



NEW MISSION

ALEX. McDONALD, who recently returned to Canada following service in the engineering division of CBC's overseas unit, has been given a new assignment by CBC. He will work for the army auxiliary services on equipment for radio programme distribution to troops overseas. McDonald will shortly go back to the European theatre to supervise the setting up of required equipment.

A BLAIRMORE BOY

Squadron Leader G. M. Ewan, DFC, son of James G. and Mrs. Ewan, former Blaimore residents, who has completed two tours of operations overseas, is plotting a course for night operations, according to press report. Ewan was born in Blaimore twenty-seven years ago, and left with his parents at an early age for the Pacific coast, where he has since resided. He has a brother a corporal in the air force photographic section, and another brother a lance sergeant in the pay office of a heavy anti-aircraft artillery unit in Alaska. He won the coveted DFC in the fall of 1934. He began his operational career with the famous Moose Squadron.

SCHOOL BONERS

Queen Elizabeth was the "Virgin Queen." As a queen she was a success.

A good milk cow can be told by her udder.

An example of animal breeding is the farmer who mated a bull that gave a great deal of milk with a bull with good meat.

A sure-footed animal is not an animal that when it kicks it does not miss. All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.

A circle is a line which meets its other end without ending.

Name four breeds of pigs: Black pig, white pig, black and white pig, brown pig.

To keep milk from turning sour, you should keep it in the cow.

One of the by-products of cattle-raising is calves.

The four seasons are salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.

A cow is very like a bull, but a bull hurts more.

Four animals belonging to the cat family are the father cat, the mother cat and two kittens.

It is true that birds quarrel and usually the female bird as in human life comes out the winner.

The stomach is just south of the ribs.

The function of the stomach is to hold up the petticoat.

A calf is a calf until it has a calf and then it's a cow.

To make a tail-light red, you put red oil in the battery.

By self-pollination, a farmer may get a flock of long-haired sheep.

Geese is a low heavy bird which is most meat and feathers. Geese can't sing much on account of the dampness of the water. He ain't got no between-his-toes and he's got a little balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they are big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't have to sit and hatch, but just eat and loaf.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE CHECK-UP

A total of 122 persons were convicted during December, 1944, of failing to comply with National Selective Service civilian regulations. During the month, 82 new prosecutions were commenced, in addition to 343 cases carried over from the previous month. In November, 149 new prosecutions were started.

The December judgments included 15 against employers, most of whom were found guilty of engaging workers without permits. Of 67 employees convicted, a majority were charged with leaving employment without giving notice of separation, quitting "designated" high priority work without Selective Service permission, or failing to accept high priority work when referred by a Selective Service office.

Forty conscientious objectors were convicted of failing to follow a direction to report to an alternative service work camp.

At January 1st, a total of 256 cases were still pending—14 being charges against employers, 100 against employees and 142 against conscientious objectors.

Since August, 1942, when prosecutions were first commenced under National Selective Service regulations, a total of 1,789 charges have been laid. There have been 1,207 convictions to date, 38 acquittals and 268 cases not proceeded with.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The World's Day of Prayer service will be held in Central United church on Friday afternoon next, February 10th, at 2:30 o'clock.

This is a day in which are joined throughout the world a vast multitude of all nations and people for mutual prayer fellowship. This service is strictly interdenominational and affords opportunity for united worship by the women of our community. Therefore, as prayers ascend on that day throughout the world, we urge all who can, to attend this service and thus become a link in this great chain of fellowship.

The collection is to provide Christian literature in all parts of the world.

C.G.I.T. WEEK—FEB. 11 TO 18

The Canadian Girls in Training groups of Blaimore United church will observe CGIT Week, February 11 to 18, and the people of the community will be given an opportunity to learn about their programme at a church service conducted by the CGIT on Sunday next, the 11th. The theme of this service will be "The CGIT Looks to the Future."

At the conclusion of this service all are invited to meet with the girls and their leaders in a happy friendship hour to be held in the Sunday school room.

In keeping with the week, the local groups will sponsor a display in the show window of the F. M. Thompson Co. store.

PIONEER RANCH CHANGES HANDS

One of the largest farm real estate deals ever consummated in Southern Alberta was made public on Tuesday of this week with the New Walrod Ranch, north of Lundbreck, being sold to John Francis Miller, of Las Vegas, Nevada, for a price said to be in excess of \$130,000.

The ranch, covering about 19,000 acres, is one of the earliest in the province. Its owners were a Dr. MacFadden, of Ottawa, and English and Canadian associates. It had been under lease to Burns interests of late. It was a straight cash deal. Mr. Miller intends to operate the ranch himself. It is understood.

around and go swimming. If I was a goose I'd rather be a gander.

THE SKEPTICAL FARMER

His curiosity stirred by the unusual number of farm auction sales that have been taking place recently in the prairie provinces, Mr. R. D. Colquhoun, editor of The Country Guide, Winnipeg, sent a questionnaire to the sellers, asking them their reason for leaving the farm and for other comments on their decisions.

As might have been expected, the answers showed that old age, poor health and lack of adequate help on the farm were influential factors in many cases of retirement. From the number of farmers who are planning to spend their declining years in British Columbia, it may also be suspected that although one doesn't feel winter prairie temperatures very much, one feels them even less on the coast.

But, underlying many of the answers, there is a tone of skepticism about politicians' promises to help the farmer. The farmers feel that now, when stock and implements are fetching record prices, it is a good time to get out. Even though Saskatchewan has voted for the millennium, at least two farmers prefer cash.

One writes: I sold to a big farmer who has ten sections, so that I would be sure of getting my money. Would prefer selling to a man that needs the land, and could have got \$5.00 an acre more, but agreements don't mean much nowadays in Saskatchewan.

Another farmer from the same province says: I would sell at once if a cash buyer came along, but I will not sell on time, as when a purchaser gets settled on the land he has protection and loopholes, and if he does not live up to his obligations, one is at considerable expense to get him off. The Printed Word.

WHAT IS OUR NOTION OF NATION?

In discussing this question of national teamwork the other day, a French speaking Canadian remarked that he felt that part of the trouble was that we all had "too little notion of nation." Illustrating his point he took the case of two newly married people. A perfect marriage, he pointed out, wouldn't come by sitting down and scheming and planning how to achieve it. Perfection would be the result of the two living in complete harmony, mutual respect and understanding.

This is in turn depended, he maintained, not on the quality of the system for getting on that they worked out together, but rather on the standards and principles on which both agreed to conduct their marriage. The higher the standards and principles, the greater the perfection that would result.

What goes for these two people certainly goes for our nation. A true conception of Canada's destiny and nationhood cannot come along from French speaking Canadians or alone from the English speaking.

It is something far richer and greater than either can conceive. It will be the inspired result of people all over the country living out certain principles of citizenship which are so fundamental that they are unaffected by differences of creed, race or any point of view.

Today this question is more than an academic one on which we can spend a pleasant half-hour's discussion. You have only to follow the papers to be quickly disabused of any rosy idea that Canada is emerging from this war stronger internally than when she entered it. Countries in Europe are going down like nine pins and being taken over by alien ideas, afflicted by the very disease from which we're suffering. They had rationalized away all the principles.

Do we believe in honesty enough to admit to the family or the office staff the places where we just didn't put the capital "H" in front of it?



WARMING UP

Voices with that easy-to-listen-to overtone are owned by NORMA LOCKE and ART HALLMAN, the two singers heard on the Mart Kenney Music Club programme. Shown just before going on the air, the singing pair join Mart Kenney and the club's ensemble on Mondays at 7 p.m. CDT over CBC's trans-Canada network.

ADDITIONS TO BLAIRMORE LIBRARY

The following books have recently been added to the Blaimore Public Library:
Ten Years to Alamein, by Matthew Halton.
D Day, by John Gunther.

Sleeping Island, by P. G. Drouin.
Men of Albemarle, by Inglis Fletcher.

Mr. Glencannon Ignores the War, by G. Gilpatrick.
The Hollow Men, by Bruce Hutchison.

Lost Island, by James Norman Hall.
Death Comes at the End, by Agatha Christie.

Dr. Eliason's Decision, by El. Selbert.
Out of the West Land, by Lovell Dickson.

Old Mrs. Camelot, by E. Bonett.
Keepers of the Faith, by E. Logie.
Taps for Private Tussie, by J. Sturges.

Island in the Sky, by E. K. Gann.
Listening Valley, by D. E. Stevenson.

We Live in Alaska, by C. Helmericks.
The Transplanted, by F. Niven.

Of Smiling Peace, by S. Heym.
Pastoral, by Neville Shute.
Green Battlefields, by Victor Cannington.

The Higher Hill, by Grace Campbell.
Fair Stood the Wind for France, by H. E. Bates.

The Green Years, by A. J. Cronin.
Hard Facts, by Howard Spring.
Green Dolphin Street, by E. Goudge.

Building of Jalna, by M. de la Roche.
New books for juniors, covering all ages, have also been placed in the children's section.

AMALGAMATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Notice is given in the last issue of the Alberta Gazette that the Bellevue School District No. 1336 and Hillcrest Mines School District No. 1916, have been combined into one school district.

Robert Gardiner, 66, widely known leader in agricultural improvement and president of the United Farmers of Alberta for fifteen years, died in a Calgary hospital on Tuesday.

Do we believe in it enough to give 36 inches to the yard and 16 ounces to the pound, regardless of whether our competitors or anyone else does? Do we care for teamwork enough to change and apologize to the person with whom we find it the most difficult to get on?

If the answer to these two questions is YES, then we have the secret of national teamwork and Canada will begin to demonstrate the answer for what is happening in Europe today.

MAYOR WILLIAMS IN FOR FURTHER TERM

Nominations for mayor, council and school trustees were held on Monday forenoon, with the result of all vacancies being filled by acclamation.

Mayor Williams accepts office for a further term. Fets Bodio, J. Ferstay and Henry Zak fill the three vacancies occurring on the council, and Alfred Bosetti, Mrs. Vera Krkosky and John Lloyd to the board of school trustees.

Mayor Williams has also been elected to the district hospital board as Blaimore's representative.

At Coleman, Frank Aboussay succeeds F. Antrobus as mayor; J. Ramsay and F. Cox to the council, and J. McNeill, George Evans and N. Ash to the school board. W. Whitby was chosen Coleman's representative on the district hospital board. Nominations will be called for Monday next of candidates to fill the vacancy on the Coleman council caused through the resignation of F. Aboussay.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. D. Grant, of Calgary, was a visitor here last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Grant.

The regular monthly meeting of the United Church Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. A. Prin on Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. Burgman and infant son left Lethbridge Friday last by plane for Melville, Saskatchewan, where they join Capt. R. Burgman, who is spending a leave there with his parents.

Mrs. A. Pollock was hostess during the week to the Auxiliary Group Bridge Club.

Mr. E. O. Duke has returned from a business visit to Edmonton.

The annual party held for Mrs. J. Scanlan was well attended. The evening was spent playing whist and bingo. The guest of honor was presented with a lounge chair and coffee table. The party came to a close with the singing of "For she's a jolly good fellow."

LAC Steve Siga, RCAF, stationed at Pearce, spent the week end with relatives here.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. Gray has returned to Calgary from a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth and family.

Mrs. Sarah Walker, of Lethbridge, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Murray, at the Cowley airport.

Joe Mott, of Beaver Mines, has purchased the old Bowerman ranch and the old Bill Robinson ranch, embracing two sections of land a few miles southwest of here, at a price of around \$41,000.

A real old-fashioned chinook sweat over this district on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, melting the snow quickly.

Mrs. Griffith Parry, teacher of the village school, has been confined to her home through illness this week.

Friends will be glad to hear that George Porter has returned from Calgary, where he was patient in hospital for special treatment following injuries sustained to his head and face through a fall.

A card party and dance, sponsored by the AFU, was held in the Cowley opera house on Tuesday night. There were eighteen tables of cards in progress, both whist and five hundred.

At what Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland were in the limelight, winning the two first prizes, while the consolations were awarded to Mrs. J. E. Clinton and Walter Cleland. Prizes at 500 were won by A. Duart and L. Welsh, first; J. Perceval and A. Petiot, consolation. Bud Wall's acted as master of ceremonies. An appetizing luncheon was served by the AFU ladies.

The crowd for the dance was swelled by a goodly number making an appearance at that hour. Music was supplied by Alvin Murphy and Kenneth Martin.

Friday Special! WAR STAMPS 25¢ at your GROCERS

TEA

A Land Of Opportunity

IN THE PAST, CANADA HAS PROVED to be, for many people, a land of opportunity. Our great railway systems were built, and our rich farming and mining districts opened up, by men who had confidence in the future of the country. The difficult times experienced during the drought and depression of the "thirties" caused some to doubt whether there were any longer many possibilities for advancement here, but the manner in which we have met the demands made by the war upon our energies and resources, has demonstrated that we should be able to deal equally well with peace-time needs. One of the greatest of these needs will be to provide opportunities for the many thousands of men and women who will be returning to civilian life, and for the generation now growing up in Canada.

May Have Hope For The Future

There are many reasons why we may face the future with confidence and hope. We have been fortunate in escaping the devastation suffered by many nations through bombing and other forms of enemy attack, and Canada is one of the few countries that can revert to peacetime conditions with industries, resources and communications intact. Because of the needs of war, most of our industries and resources have been expanded, and intensive research and invention have led to many new developments. Canada has also expanded considerably as a world power during the war years. We now rank third among the United Nations in sea power, and fourth in the world in air power. In addition, Canada's geographic position has made her an important factor in assisting with the establishment of a closer relationship and better understanding between Great Britain and the United States.

Supplies Many World Needs

There are still many possibilities in Canada for the opening up of new lands for mining and farming, of extending communications and of developing great supplies of hydro-electric power. It is also apparent that we hold an important position in relation to world affairs of the future, and that this will lead to many new developments here. In a recent bulletin published by the Royal Bank of Canada, it is pointed out that although there are only a little over eleven million people here, making up but a small proportion of the total world population, we have, by industry and initiative achieved a leading place in the production of many of the world's needs. In addition, we have maintained a sound economic standing, both at home and in international financial markets. The bulletin observes that "it is not what we did yesterday but what we do tomorrow that makes for greatness." Much has been accomplished in the past, but Canada is still a land of opportunity for those who have confidence in her many potentialities.

HOW YOU CAN GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES

Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is by local treatment. Local treatment may give temporary relief from the itching but you can easily see why such treatment will not correct the cause of your piles. No lasting freedom from pile misery can be had unless the cause of the trouble is corrected. Piles are due to internal causes and the best way to get lasting relief is to treat them internally with a medicine like Hem-Roid. Hem-Roid is a formula, which has been used for over 40 years by thousands of pile sufferers. It is a small, highly concentrated tablet, easy and pleasant to use. This powerful, compounded tablet formula directly to the medical action to relieve of the congestion that is the real cause of your piles. Hem-Roid promotes free, easy and comfortable bowel movements, relieves itching irritation and soreness and stimulates better blood circulation in the lower bowel. With good blood circulation in the lower bowel the painful pile tumors soon heal over leaving the sensitive rectum membranes clean and healthy. We invite you to try Hem-Roid and test it for yourself. You can make your test in the privacy of your own home. NO COST! If you are not absolutely convinced that this is the most effective pile treatment ever tried, return the unopened portion of the package to your drug dealer and he will promptly refund your money. NOTE: This general reliable firm doing business in Canada for 40 years and more. Hem-Roid must help your pile condition quickly, easy and costs you nothing. Try it today.



Posed by a Professional Model

Not The Time

Victim Of Bombing Did Not Consider Bombing As Emergency

Immense stories are told round stoves of Civil Defence Headquarters in London suburbs, of amazing fortitude by victims of the enemy bombs. Perhaps one of the best, and a perfectly authentic one, is of the elderly woman in Balham, who was finally rescued from the ruins of her small home by a hefty gang of tough but sympathetic navies. Seeing the old lady was in rather a bad way, one of the latter, noticing a bottle of whiskey that had luckily escaped the domestic debacle, suggested that she should have a good nip. Whereon the victim protested feebly but volubly: "Ere, leave that bottle alone—it's for an emergency!"

In Honduras mahogany trees take about 200 years to reach their size—100 feet tall and 40 feet in circumference.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Gives faster relief from...
Sprains, Aches and Soreness

Eye Shields

Arabs In Middle East Use These As A Protective Measure

Thousands of Arabs in the Middle East desert are wearing cellulose acetate transparent eye-shields originally supplied to British troops of the 8th, 9th and 10th Armies. Hundreds of millions of these shields have been produced in Britain, originally to protect the eyes of soldiers and A.R.P. workers against poison gas. In the Middle East they have proved invaluable as a protection for the eyes against sand, dust, flies and the glare of the sun, both for soldiers and civilians. The shields are particularly valuable in saving Arab children from the eye infections common in the desert.

B. X. Plastics, Limited, the British firm most prominently associated with their development and manufacture, considers that an important part of the war market has been created in the Middle East and also the Far East for this British wartime commodity.

FIRE RESISTANT PAINT

Two fire-resistant paints for ship use have come out of the war so far. One of them, for use mainly on steel, will discolor but will not burn when brought into contact with flame. The second goes a step further and actually acts as a fire extinguisher, by giving off a fire-smothering vapor when exposed to flames. It is used largely for the protection of the woodwork of a ship.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—May we sell rationed commodities, such as honey or home-made preserves donated by a consumer, at our church bazaar without effecting coupons?

A—You must first apply to your local ration board for authority to sell rationed commodities at church sales and this application must be made before the bazaar.

Q—If my tenants are more than 15 days behind with their rent, how much notice must I give them?

A—Rentals regulations protect good tenants only. These tenants may be given notice to vacate under the law of the Province.

Q—I am farming and need a supply of small arms ammunition. My certificate of essentiality expired at the end of the year. How do I go about having it re-issued?

A—Apply to the local ration board which approved the original certificate.

Q—I am a farmer's wife and keep my own family supplied with butter. Is it necessary for me to turn in butter coupons to cover the butter consumed?

A—Every butter producer, whether the butter is used for home consumption only or sold to butter customers, must turn in coupons to the local ration board to cover the butter consumed or sold as the case may be. These coupons are to be turned in every month.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Hitler's Pet Soldier

Marshal Rommel Was Great Gaiusler Says Field Marshal Smuts

It is somewhat surprising to find Field Marshal Rommel, who at the age of 53 died of wounds, described in the "Times" as a brilliant tactician. Field Marshal Smuts's description of this typical German military thug as a great gambler rather than a great soldier will certainly be endorsed by the best critic of all, Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery. The only military successes achieved by Rommel—the tank thrust that broke the French front at Mauthagen and cut off the 8th Division at St. Valery and the North African counter-attack that threw our Eighth Army right back to El Alamein—were won by overwhelming advantage of mechanical and artillery equipment. Rommel was badly wounded in every tactical manoeuvre where conditions were more or less equal, and finally deserted his Africa Corps as well as his Italian allies to get back to Berlin before the Tunisian debacle.

TRYING NEW CURE

A new drug which appears to cure African sleeping sickness, and actually has cured the early cases so far tried, was announced in Science, official Journal of American Scientists. African sleeping sickness has been so deadly incurable that large areas of that continent are not habitable.

Peter the Great of Russia could not read or write until he had been czar five years.

Put An End To It! With A Pudding Dessert

To end a good square meal, choose a four-square pudding with a fluffy meringue top! Here's a grand way to use the odds and ends in the bread box, and produce a delightful dessert. It's hot, spicy—and so spectacular for its economy too.

ALL-BRAN FOUR SQUARE PUDDING

6 slices day-old bread
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup All-Bran
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar

Remove crusts from bread; spread with butter or margarine; cut into squares and arrange in layers in greased baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with raisins and All-Bran. Beat egg yolks; add sugar, nutmeg, milk and flavoring; mix thoroughly and pour over bread. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Cover with meringue made from two beaten egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until meringue is brown.

Yield: Eight servings (8-inch baking dish)

The Color Trend

Is Used As A Definite Aid To Medical Science

The trend toward the use of color as a definite aid to medical science in modern hospitals is exemplified in the internal color scheme of Canada's newest hospital ship, the Letitia—hailed as one of the largest and most modernly equipped hospital ships afloat.

There was a time—and not so long ago at that—when plain white paint was considered the only correct thing for hospital wards and corridors. In recent years, however, the trend has been away from white and much research has gone into the choosing of the colors that are to replace it.

That research finds its expression in the Letitia, just as it does in an increasing number of hospitals across Canada and to an even more marked extent in the United States.

So it is that the Letitia sails the seas today with her cargo of wounded soldiers lying, not in the pitiless glare of all-white surroundings, but in wards of soft green. They find the color more restful and more cheerful.

The seventeen wards of the Letitia are done in light green, and the corridors of the ship are finished in a darker green by way of contrast. The men who chose that color scheme knew that there is more than the physical side to consider when making people well. They knew that the mental attitude of the patient plays a part in his recovery too.

Even the ceilings of the Letitia's wards have been divorced from the traditional white. Instead, they are finished in a less glaring and more agreeable buff paint.

The color scheme of many modern hospitals have gone further than that of the Letitia. While light and dark greens are the predominant note in the hospital ship, many shore establishments now have rooms—private and public—finished in warm creams, yellows, or coral and peach. Soft greys and greyed-down versions of other colors have been found soothing and suggestive of sleep.

As Dr. C. Harvey Agnew, secretary of the department of hospital services, Canadian Medical Association, has put it, color is an item of "major importance" in the psychological treatment of a patient. It is realized now that not only can correctly chosen colors promote serenity of mind, restfulness and cheerfulness, but certain colors can be utilized to produce specific emotions and reactions on the part of the patient.

The Letitia, of course, is designed to be a short-term resting place for the wounded men she carries across the ocean to home. For that reason, her color scheme is one aimed at having the highest general utility, without going too deeply into the various color combinations and schemes designed for particular cases.

The Burmese regard tattooing as a fine art.

Chapped Skin

Menstruation soothes, promotes healing, brings quick relief to chafing, cuts and bruises. Jan and cubes, 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily



I Married an Angel!

YESSIR, the sweetest, cleverest, most reasonable little gal in the world. Knows what's what about good food, too!

So when she said "Postum's a grand-tasting drink—you'll like it, honey!"... I was willing to give it a try. Just for her sake, mind you!

I had to be convinced... and am I! Boy! What a flavor! Rich and hearty and satisfying—not like tea, not like coffee, just a grand drink.

Angel says that even children can safely drink it. Because Postum has a trace of caffeine or any other drug to affect heart or nerve or digestion.

Even I can make Postum. You just add boiling water or hot milk right in the cup. And for all that, it costs less than 1¢ a serving.



SMILE AWHILE

Hunter—Have you ever been lost in the woods?

Old Guide—Nope. I never did get lost, but I was bewildered once for four days.

Hobo—I'm hungry, lady. Housewife—Here's a cent. But how did you fall so low?

Hobo—I had your fault, mum. I was too extravagant.

Woman (talking over telephone)—Send up a bale of hay.

Merchant—Who is it for?

Woman—The horse.

"I have a brother with a wooden leg."

"That's nothing. I've a sister who has a cedar chest."

Daniel—You're a sailor. Have you ever been boarded by pirates?

Naval Officer—Yes. I spent last leave at a seaside hotel.

Mrs. F.—I went to the circus and I'm certainly glad of it.

Mrs. N.—Why?

Mrs. P.—Because ever since I saw the hippopotamus I've been better satisfied with my own shape.

Customer—My goodness, eggs are high!

Grocer—Sure, part of the war program.

Customer—How?

Grocer—All the hens are making shells.

Enthusiastic Golfer (in letter to sock manufacturer)—Fifteen minutes after putting on a pair of your socks, I made a hole in one.

"Your husband seems to be a man of rare gifts."

"I'll say he is—he hasn't given me one since we were married."

"The clothes my tailor makes last for years. Look at that blue serge suit of mine. There's an example."

"Yes, a shining example."

Appealing Advertiser—Use Lumpo soap. Doesn't lather. Doesn't bubble. Doesn't clean. It's just company in the tub.

A local couple once had a quarrel and got into police court. A neighbor was a witness.

Judge—Were you present at the beginning of the trouble?

Witness—Certainly, I was a witness at their wedding.

SOCKS WILL NOT SHRINK

The Quartermaster Corps has developed a simple shrink preventive treatment for woolen socks that will, it is thought, be applicable to all woolen fabrics, officials of the Kansas City Quartermaster Depot announced recently. The treatment has been used, up to date, only for socks, but preliminary tests indicate that it also will be practical in making other wool or part-wool fabrics non-shrinkable.

Approximately three tons of steel are used in making one heavy bomber.

New War Weapons

United States Establishes Test Station In California

On a 650,000-acre tract of government land in the Mojave desert's Java mountains, the U.S. navy has established a \$35,000,000 ordnance test station for new and terrible weapons of war, among them rockets which may be used against Japan. It will be 18 months before the station is completed.

The programme for rockets includes an expenditure of \$100,000,000 a month for ammunition alone.

Itching Scalp—Loose Dandruff

Try This Home Treatment For Quick Ease and Comfort

Here is a clean, powerful penetrating oil that brings speedy relief from the itching and dandruff that so many of us suffer from. Don't dig with fingernails, that only serves to irritate the scalp. Just use equal parts of Moore's Emerald Oil and olive oil. Apply gently with the fingertips once a day and shampoo every fourth day. You'll find this treatment not only soothes the itching and dandruff but helps promote the growth of new hair. Itching dandruff becomes a thing of the past. You obtain Moore's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any good drugstore.

WORK WENT ON

Hundreds of incendiaries, and 42 high explosive bombs fell in Camel Laird's headquarters at Birkenhead, Eng., in the winter of 1940-41 but work went on just the same. The berths which have turned out such ships as the Ark Royal, Prince of Wales and submarine Spearhead.



Don't take needless chances with untended colds. Relieve misery this home-proved, dose-action Vicks VapoRub. Penetrates to upper breathing passages with medicinal vapors. Stimulates throat and nasal passages like a warming poultice. Cools and soothes run noses.

How to get all the benefits of this combined RESPIRATORY-STIMULATING action as shown above, rub Vicks VapoRub on the back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then... see how this family standby goes to work instantly—2 ways at once—to relieve coughing, soothe inflamed throats, loosen congested sinuses, bring grand relief from distressed sleeping—often by morning. Moisturizes dry nasal passages. For the cold is VICKS gone. Try it tonight.

ITCH CHECKED In a Jiffy—or Money Back

For each relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching skin conditions, use Vicks VapoRub. It soothes, stimulates, and relieves. It's the only remedy that's been proven to be effective. Don't suffer. Get your drugstore today for Vicks VapoRub.

Allied Armadas Accomplished A Big Job On D-Day

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Paris.—Magnitude of naval participation in the gigantic Allied undertaking on D-day, last June 6, when British, Canadian and United States troops poured ashore on the beaches of Normandy to re-open landfighting in western Europe, was disclosed in a special review of Allied naval operations for the period ended Dec. 31.

More than 125,000 officers and men of the Allied navies were in action in the channel and ashore that day, it was reported, while supplementing them were nearly 60,000 officers and men of the Allied merchant fleets.

As the great Allied armadas plowed back and forth across the straits, more than 2,000,000 tons had been landed in France by the 100th day of the invasion, supplied with 450,000 vehicles and nearly 4,000,000 tons of stores.

One of the highlights of the naval part of the western Europe campaign was the clearing of the Scheldt approaches to the great Belgian port of Antwerp which the report called "the third largest port in the world."

The 73-mile stretch of mine-strewn water was swept after 1st Canadian Army troops had seized its banks and islands lying in its mouth in one of the hardest, bloodiest epic of ground-fighting over difficult terrain of the entire western front campaign.

Two hundred Allied minesweepers completed the task by Nov. 28.

During the seven months covered by the report, Allied ships fired more than 140,000 rounds varying in calibre from 16 inches to four inches. An additional 8,000 rounds were fired in bombardment of special targets—Brest, Cherbourg, Censuelles near Le Havre and Westkappelle on Walcheren Island in the Scheldt estuary.

Eight sizable ports wrecked by the enemy were cleared by naval port parties and now are in action.

The report added: "Over 5,000 ships and craft had to be got ready for the actual assault. In addition, for the 'build-up' over 2,000 Allied merchant ships whose total gross tonnage was over 4,000,000 tons had to be prepared, trained and fitted into a complex plan which had to unfold with the precision of a railway timetable when once the armada sailed and the bridge into Europe had been established.

"Actual landing was made under cover of 800 guns varying in calibre from 16 inches to four inches, mounted in over 80 warships, and was swept in by over 200 minesweepers.

"Over 1,700 mines have been swept and in addition to the safeguarding of supplies, 88 enemy ships and vessels from destroyers to small merchantmen, have been destroyed in operations carried out by the Allied navies, from the mouth of the Gironde in the west to Den Helder in the east.

"In addition to the ships destroyed, a further 232 enemy vessels have been scuttled, mined and sunk, damaged by surface or air forces, or are now immobilized by our patrols in the few Biscay ports still held by the enemy."

MAY BE SURPLUS

Experts Have Been Discussing Post-War Supply Of Rubber

WASHINGTON.—British, American and Dutch rubber experts foresee a possible world surplus of about 1,300,000 tons of rubber a year three or four years after the liberation of the East Indies and the Malay.

This is precisely the world capacity for producing synthetic rubber which they estimated for after the war.

However, the report was fairly optimistic on the possibilities of avoiding the extensive competition that brought the price of rubber down to three or four cents a pound in the past.

BLINDED SOLDIERS

TORONTO.—Col. E. A. Baker, secretary of the Sir Arthur Pearson Association of War Blinded, said that 57 members of Canadian armed forces had lost their sight in this war.

RETURNING TO MOSCOW

MOSCOW.—The British ambassador to Russia, Sir Archibald John Clark Kerr, is returning to Moscow after an extended stay in London, it was disclosed here. The Soviet ambassadors to the United States and Britain were reported to be still in Moscow.

At Labor Conference



—Canadian Army—WIB Radiophoto.

Canadian delegates at the International Labor Conference now taking place in London, England. On the left is A. A. Heaps, of Ottawa, registrar of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, and right, Eric Stangroom, Ottawa, special assistant to the Deputy Minister of Labor.

Hitler Defies Allied Nations In Fiery Speech

LONDON.—Adolf Hitler, his country invaded from the east and west and teeming with war-torn refugees, called upon the German people to fight on no matter where and no matter under what circumstances until final victory crowns our efforts.

Making a radio address to the German nation on the 12th anniversary of his ascendancy to the chancellery, Hitler declared "a horrid fate is in progress in the east today" but asserted this fate "will be mastered in the end—in spite of all reverses and stern tests."

Hitler spoke for 20 minutes, beginning in calm tones. Veteran listeners believed it actually was the Führer's voice.

"I expect every German to do his duty to the last," Hitler cried at one point in his broadcast.

"Every German must stake his life and body," he said. "The sick and infirm or otherwise dispensable must work to the last ounce of their strength."

Hitler warned that "any suffering our enemies may inflict on German towns and countryside and especially on our people is nothing beside the irretrievable suffering and misery which would follow victory by the plutocratic Bolshevik conspiracy."

Asserting "we will fulfill our task despite almost unbearable suffering and tribulations," Hitler threatened dissenters: "Whoever stabs us in the back will die an ignominious death."

"In this hour, I appeal to the whole people and above all to my old comrades and all soldiers to arm themselves with an even greater and tougher spirit of resistance," the German chancellor said.

He defied Allied efforts to break down German resistance psychologically, declaring: "Let me tell you (Allied) statesmen once and for all that any attempts to make an impression on Nazi Germany by using phrases of the kind used by President Woodrow Wilson presume a simplicity of mind which is unknown in the Germany of today."

Hitler contended that resistance Germany now is offering was made possible "only by the internal transformation of the German people" by national socialism and added: "If the spirit of Versailles still prevailed in Germany today, Europe would have been swept away by the Asiatic springtime long ago."

Hitler described himself as "a ruthless national socialist and warrior of my nation" as he defiantly cried that Germany would never go down "before the Bolsheviks."

Again as in previous dramatic utterances he declared that his own life mattered little.

"I do not want to leave any doubt about another matter on this day; my present life is being determined solely by the duties which lie upon me."

Hitler called on the Deity as his and his people's standby.

"It is our firm resolve to shirk from nothing in this struggle," he said. "The Almighty has created our nation and by defending our existence we are defending His works. We will do our duty in the most critical times."

Again he said: "I can only be absolved from my duty by Him (God) who called me to work and fight for my people."

Hitler spoke for 20 minutes.

MANY INVENTIONS

Swedish Paper Published Large Number Of German Patent Applications

STOCKHOLM.—An organized flight of German capital to Sweden is developing by the placement of inventions here, the newspaper Expressen said.

A large number of German patent applications appeared in the latest issue of Sweden's official Gazette and the newspaper said at least 50 per cent. of all applications on hand in the Swedish patent office were of German origin. The applications are mostly in connection with Germany's big automobile, chemical and camera industries.

MAY VISIT TROOPS

VICTORIA.—Hon. W. C. Woodward, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, said he has been considering the possibility for some time of making a trip overseas in April to visit British Columbia servicemen.

Canadians Show Heroism When Ship Goes Down

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT.—Heroism was born out of the sinking of H.M.C.S. Claycoquet as shipmates fought to save one another in the bone-chilling Atlantic water after the little minesweeper-escort had gone to the bottom from a Nazi torpedo explosion.

Survivors, who reached this port after the loss of the Bangor-type craft just before Christmas in the northeast Atlantic, told how men risked their own lives to ensure the safety of others as they endured 40 minutes in the icy sea before rescue came at the hands of another Canadian warship.

In one of the rare instances where a sub was seen sighted after sinking a warship in convoy, they related too how they had seen companion ships of the Claycoquet blazing away at what they presumed was the surfaced U-boat after the sinking. However, only one of the rescued men had seen what he thought was the sub, and he wasn't sure of it.

But there was no warning before the sub struck. The torpedo—believed by the survivors to be of the acoustic type, and apparently drawn by the thrash of the propellers—smashed suddenly into the stern of Claycoquet at 10:45 a.m.

The warship, which was about to finish one escort job and take up another, plummeted down in 10 minutes, her whole after section ripped apart.

Eight men went down with her, killed by the initial blast. Seventy-three of her complement of 81 got away in the ship's whaler and carvey floats.

Last man to leave the doomed vessel was her captain, 27-year-old Lt.-Cmdr. Craig Campbell of Victoria, who jumped from the settling ship after making sure all still alive had left her. The Claycoquet went under a minute after he abandoned her.

Polish Troops In Warsaw



In one of the first photos to reach Canada following the liberation of Warsaw, units of the Polish army are seen passing through Warsaw square, freed by the Russian armies.

Calls On First Sea Lord



—R.C.N.—WIB Radiophoto.

Canadian Naval Minister, the Hon. Angus L. MacDonald, and the Chief of Naval Staff Vice Admiral G. C. Jones, C.B., R.C.N., called on the first sea lord, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Brown Cunningham, Bart. K.P., G.C.B., D.S.O., at the admiralty. From left to right: Admiral Jones, Mr. MacDonald and Admiral Cunningham.

Naval Commander



Admiral Sir Harold M. Burroughs has been appointed naval commander of Allied expeditionary forces under Gen. Eisenhower. Admiral Burroughs succeeds Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, who directed naval operations for the invasion of western Europe and who was killed in a plane crash in France recently.

DIFFERENT VIEWS

President Roosevelt May Take Definite Program To Conference

LONDON.—President Roosevelt will go to the Big Three conference with a definite program which, in some respects, will differ markedly from the arrangements made to date by both Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. This is the view expressed in London political circles as a result of the brief stay of Harry Hopkins, former lend-lease administrator and advisor to Mr. Roosevelt.

It is claimed that the views expressed by Mr. Hopkins leave no doubt that Mr. Roosevelt will veto any proposals for the establishment in Europe of what is called totalitarian governments of either the right or of the left.

This veto will be extended to apply to the present layout of the Lullaby committee in Poland and also to that of Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia, while more information will be sought by the president about the nature of the governments in Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary.

Mr. Roosevelt, it is said in London, will also express dissatisfaction at the present state of affairs in Italy and Greece.

President Roosevelt's trump card in these negotiations will be the large loans that will be required by the Soviet Union and other Allies for the reconstruction period.

WANT FREE PRESS

Restrictions In India Are Being Fought By Some Editors

CALCUTTA.—Denunciation of restrictions on the Indian press and praise for India's editors who fought them were made at the opening general session of the All-India newspaper editors' conference.

"If we succeed in an attempt to make the press of India free as is the press of Britain and the United States we shall have taken a very great step forward," Syed Abdullah Haveli, editor of the Bombay Chronicle, said in a presidential address.

COLD FOR LONDONERS

LONDON.—Londoners, experiencing one of the coldest winters in a century, were told they would have to get along on one quarter of a ton of coal and possibly less for each family during February. The ministry of fuel said those with as much as 500 pounds of coal on hand at the beginning of the month would get no more.

The "Big Three" To Discuss The Nazi Problem

LONDON.—Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal representative, has emphasized that political matters now will take precedence over military issues at the "big three" conference.

This underlines the belief felt in London that President Roosevelt has presented Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin with a series of specific propositions.

It is stated here that the speed of the Russian advance has placed the problem of Germany above all others. Concern has been expressed at the lack of prepared plans by Britain and the United States for the treatment of defeated Germany.

Mr. Hopkins' statement in Rome confirms the belief strongly felt in London that the president will take a strong stand against any attempts to impose regimes either of the right or the left on any of his liberated countries.

This potential veto, it is said, also will be exercised by Mr. Roosevelt in the case of Germany. The medium for the application of pressure will be, it is believed here, the conditions which will be attached to the future granting of credit and lend-lease by the United States to her allies.

The view was expressed here that a statement on Germany of almost sensational character might emerge at once from the consultations of the Big Three.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have reiterated their determination to insist on unconditional surrender, but it is believed that as in the case of Italy, it will be decided to publicize as it were, the essential condition of "unconditional surrender."

IN EAST PRUSSIA

More Than Million And A Half Germans Have Been Trapped

LONDON.—More than 1,500,000 German civilians and soldiers have been trapped or overrun by Russian armies in east Prussia, it is estimated.

These estimates were bolstered by word from Moscow that almost the entire rural population and more than 80 per cent. of the urban dwellers had been swept under or compressed into the bare quarter of east Prussia which still remained in German hands.

Population of the area before the Red army advanced out of east Prussia entirely from the rest of Germany was impossible to estimate accurately, but before the war 2,250,000 people lived there.

Only soldiers and civilians on the western edge of the province were able to flee, with the exception of possibly 10,000 others who were believed to have escaped by boat, said London German sources.

Moscow has divulged little about the condition or fate of civilians trapped in Königsberg, one-time stronghold of Junker militarists. One Moscow radio correspondent in a broadcast from Interberg, 50 miles east of Königsberg, said that city was swamped in smoke and flames from fires set by the Germans themselves as policy of their "scorched earth" party. Fragmentary despatches have indicated that Königsberg now is suffering the same fate, either from Russian gunfire or German torches.

WERE GREAT HELP

Indians Volunteer To Assist In Harvesting Prairie Grain Crop

OTTAWA.—Arthur MacNamara, director of national selective service, said Canadian Indians played an important part in the harvesting of the 1944 prairie grain crop.

In Saskatchewan, more than 3,500 men from local reserves volunteered to help with harvesting when their own farm operations were completed, Mr. MacNamara said. Officials of the Indians Affairs branch reported that had it not been for the Indians in some areas the threshing would probably have had to be finished in the spring.

Many of the Indians in Manitoba live north of the grain growing districts, and it was necessary to send a special agent to the reserves north of Lake Winnipeg to recruit harvest help.

In August 603 Indians were brought south to help with the grain harvest. The volunteers worked 12,024 days—an average of 20.6 days a man—for which they received \$48,000 in wages.

Kharokhov, young Russian parachute jumper, bailed out at 40,513 feet and fell more than seven miles before opening his parachute.

WORKING FOR WAR — PREPARING FOR PEACE

No. 1 IN A SERIES

THE MIRACLE OF WARTIME PRODUCTION IN ALBERTA

THE PRODUCTION PICTURE

1939 to End of 1944

GRAIN	1,785,802,000 Bus.
LIVESTOCK	24,837,714 Head
OIL	54,514,109 Barrels
COAL	41,125,518 Tons
COKE	413,940 Tons
BRIQUETTES	878,836 Tons
ELECTRIC	2,542,827,557 Kilowatt hours
BUTTER	208,805,470 Lbs.
CHEESE	18,064,790 Lbs.
POULTRY (Value)	\$73,192,500.00
EGGS	192,321,725 Doz.

Annual Production of Allied Industries and Minerals (Figures based on 1943 production)

SUGAR	87,000,000 Lbs.
FLOUR	2,500,000 Barrels
LUMBER	200,000,000 Ft. B.M.
FISH	7,000,000 Lbs.
SALT	22,300 Tons

These figures kindly supplied by Statistical Department of the Province of Alberta.



BE PROUD YOU LIVE IN ALBERTA... For on its peaceful farms... in the mines... the fields and in its factories an outstanding Production Battle is being fought and won! The factual, informative story of Alberta's outstanding contribution to the Nation's War effort and what Alberta people have accomplished is the theme of a series of features to be proudly presented in this paper by Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., one of Alberta's Pioneers.

WATCH FOR THE STORY ON COAL PRODUCTION WHICH WILL APPEAR EARLY IN FEBRUARY.

"Be Proud You Live in Alberta"

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

CALGARY

Ginger Ale

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD. ESTABLISHED IN 1892

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

About 2,363,000 air letters were mailed by Canadians in December, an increase of 12 per cent. over the 1943 December figure.

A varied collection of British art has just been purchased for \$6,000 (about \$27,000) for an art museum in tribute to Britain's effort.

Milkmen took to boats to deliver milk to marooned householders in Bridgend, Wales, when a burst river bank turned many streets into rivers.

The British home office is considering plans to take London "Bobbies" off the beat and put them into radio patrol cars, the system generally used in North America.

South Wales will have two British Broadcasting Corporation studios after the war, one at Cardiff and one at Swansea, and television programs also will be available in Wales.

Huge refrigerator barges are being built in Australia for food storage in the tropical war. They are called "Reefers". Each barge holds a day's food rations for two divisions.

Every month more than 3,000,000 pounds of cargo, passengers and mail are being flown over the North Atlantic to and from destinations in England, North Africa, Russia and China.

December figures issued on persons killed by German V-bombs brought the total casualties for 1944 to 8,485 killed and 21,864 seriously wounded. A laborer charged with stealing 69,000 cigarettes which he sold on the black market in Edinburgh was sent to jail for two years.

Will Soon Be Completed

Tribal Destroyer Micmac To Be Commanded By Ottawa Officer

Completion date of Canada's long-building, first home-constructed Tribal class destroyer Micmac has been tentatively set for April, it was disclosed in a naval release which announced that Lt.-Cmdr. Ralph Hennessey, 27, of Ottawa, has been appointed the commander.

Micmac was laid down early in 1943 and launched September 18 of that year, but unavailability of materials held up her completion.

She is built to specifications of other Canadian British-built Tribals now at sea—Haida, Huron and Iroquois. They have a displacement of 1,900 tons, a length of 350 feet, a beam of 36 feet. Armament includes six guns of 4.7-inch calibre, in addition to powerful anti-aircraft defences, torpedo tubes and depth charge equipment. The Tribals have a speed of more than 36 knots, and carry a complement of 200.

Three sister ships also are building, but no announcement has yet been made regarding their possible completion dates.

The Tribals are the heaviest ships of war to come from Canadian shipyards, which have had a busy program of corvette, frigate and merchant ship contracts.

STILL GOOD WORKERS

During the present war, while the young men are away fighting, many an industrial manager has considered himself fortunate in receiving the services of some of the older boys, many of whom have reached the recognized retiring age, but who are proving with their younger competitors in turning in a good day's work.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher.

MRS. PIP'S DIARY



British White Patrol in Germany



This is the type of picture associated with the Russian front. It was, however, taken by an army photographer accompanying a British patrol on a reconnaissance in Germany. British troops on this front and in the Ardennes have been issued white camouflage cloaks and their guns, rifles, radios, etc., are all wrapped in white. In the picture the "hunchback" (he's got the wireless set on his back), takes note of his comrades' motions.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 11

JESUS AND THE TWELVE

Memory Selection: Ye are my friends, if ye do the things which I command you. John 15:14.
Lesson: Matthew 10:1-11.
Devotional Reading: II Timothy 2:1-13.

Text Explained With Comments
Note: Our Lesson Committee designates Matthew 10:1-11, 7-8 for Juniors; Matthew 10:8-9, 37-42 for Intermediates and Seniors; and Matthew 10:1-8, 11-11, 25-30 for Young People and Adults.

The Twelve Disciples Called and Sent on a Special Mission; their Names and their Instructions, Matthew 10:1-11. Calling to him his twelve chosen disciples, Jesus gave them authority to heal and sent them forth, charging them not to go to the Gentiles nor to the Samaritans. Jesus confined his labors to his own people, and he wisely restricted his apprentice-apostles to the same field; with their inborn hatred of Gentiles and Samaritans, the disciples were not ready to labor among those races. By "the lost sheep" Jesus meant the neglected. It is an expression used by the prophets; see Jer. 1:6; 27:6.

The disciples were to preach, declaring the kingdom of heaven to be at hand. They could not tell much about the Kingdom, but they could about the King. They seem empowered to do what Jesus himself did—heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the lepers, cast out demons. The Expositor's Greek Testament takes exception to the clause "raise the dead," saying: "It is hard to believe that Jesus would give power to the disciples to do, as an ordinary part of their mission, what he himself did only on one or two exceptional occasions. The alternatives seem to be either an early gloss or an inaccuracy on the part of the Evangelist. This clause is not in the accounts of Mark and Luke. The seventy on their return (Lk. 10:17) make no mention of raising the dead."

"Freely ye received, freely give," said Jesus. The Greek word translated "freely" means "gratis," as a gift, and is opposed not to "stingily," but to "for pay." By this direction Jesus reminded the disciples they had not paid for their knowledge of the Kingdom and their power of healing, and it was their duty to pass on to others what they themselves had received. The instructions that Jesus further gave the disciples, verses 9-15, were adapted to the special needs of the time.

Cautions and Encouragement, Matthew 10:16-33.

FRANCE TAKES OVER FACTORY

The Renault automobile factories, confiscated and used by the Germans during their four-year occupation of France, became the property of the French government under a decree published in the official journal.

Strange Phenomenon

Some Rivers in Canada Appear To Run Two Ways

The Sault Ste. Marie Star recently drew attention to the phenomenon, which it says exists in Algoma, of a river that runs both ways. The Little Albany river, it is stated, has this peculiar characteristic. The Star quotes a man who explored the river and who said:

"You can put your canoe in the waters of the Little Albany at the railway and paddle upstream for a couple of miles till you come to a point where it widens out into a sort of marshy area and you lift your canoe over a couple of logs and find that instead of going upstream you are now going downstream."

Across the broad expanse of Canada can be found somewhat similar phenomena. At the Great Divide in the Rocky Mountains railway passengers who are on the alert a certain distance west of Lake Louise will see a riotous mountain stream that breaks apart before their eyes part of the water hurtling east toward the Atlantic and the other part hurrying westward toward the Pacific.

A somewhat strange phenomenon also can be observed along the foothills of the low Riding Mountains in Manitoba. To the west of Kelowna a two-mile width of country between the village and the mountain seems to be a depression. This is an optical illusion, however, for at a point two miles west of the village the altitude is at least 100 feet higher. A little creek that flows down from the mountain actually seems to be running uphill, something that running water is not supposed to do. As a matter of fact the creek flows with considerable force and it really is moving downhill and its grade is quite sharp.—Fort William Times-Journal.

Pedigreed Sheep

Exports From Britain Have Continued During The War

A Soviet delegation is to visit leading sheep breeders in Great Britain. They will inspect some of the best pedigree flocks in the country to make selections of rams and ewes as part of their great livestock replacement plan.

Exports of sheep have continued during the war. In 1944 alone, to quote one example, breeders of the famous black-faced Suffolk sheep have exported 11 rams, to the United States, 10 rams and 10 ewes to Canada, 1 ram to Australia and 4 rams and 7 ewes to the Egyptian Government.

Hair parted at the side will give a round face more length.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Old Dan Tucker.

REG'AR FELLERS—The Limit



From ATS To CWAC



—Canadian Army photo.

Margaret Robble is a new recruit to the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Winnipeg but she's a veteran of four years' service in the Auxiliary Territorial Service in the Old Country. Doing a little sewing on her tunic, Pte. Robble—the 2,000th woman to enlist in the C.W.A.C. in M.D. 10 (Winnipeg)—is the only solderette in Canada who is eligible to sew up four service chevrons, symbol of four years service in the Army. Margaret met a Canadian soldier in a London blitz, married him a few weeks later while another blitz was raging. Back in Canada, too, he is Lance-Corporal Henry Robble. Canada's new C.W.A.C. was left homeless three times after air raids. In addition to her four red service stripes, Pte. Robble will wear the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and clasp.

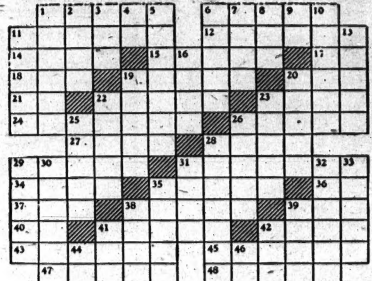
VEGETABLE OILS

Investigations by Canadian scientists of the chemical properties of oils from flaxseed, soybeans, sunflower seed, flaxseed, and rapeseed are assisting the plant breeder to produce best suited strains for various purposes.

First United States marines to land on European soil accompanied Benjamin Franklin to France in 1776.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4923



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Kind of fruit
- 6 Insipid
- 11 Barbers
- 12 Unfastened
- 14 Repetition
- 15 Claw
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Yacht
- 19 Ranted
- 20 To equal
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Specks
- 23 To appear
- 24 Separates
- 26 Tears
- 27 Peasantry
- 28 Liquid measure
- 29 Crosse
- 31 To dower
- 34 Chance of success
- 35 To talk foolishly
- 36 Negative

VERTICAL

- 1 To lie abjectly prostrate
- 2 Measure
- 3 Fruit drink
- 4 Hebrew letter
- 5 Tracts of land
- 6 More rational
- 7 Footless animal
- 8 Writing implement
- 9 Proposition
- 10 Declared to be untrue
- 11 Mine cars
- 12 Consider
- 13 Matures
- 14 Wanders
- 15 Movable shelters
- 16 Servants
- 17 Feasting
- 18 Lyrical poem
- 19 Outbreaks
- 20 Celestial bodies
- 21 Hatful
- 22 To boast
- 23 Wild donkey
- 24 Fashion
- 25 Corn bread
- 26 Pronoun
- 27 Instance
- 28 To strike
- 29 Japanese coin
- 30 Greek letter
- 31 Exclamation of incredulity

BY GENE BYRNES



To relieve distress of **MONTHLY**
Female Weakness
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable-Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, tired, irritable feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Pinkham's Compound helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

REST CENTRE RIGHT

IN FIGHTING ZONE

Canadian Legion Supervisor Robert W. Reid, of Toronto, has hung up something of a new record in France as far as leave centres are concerned.

His latest report to Canadian Legion headquarters here, disclosed that the battalion to which he is attached allowed him to move to the forward area, where he established a rest centre for the men so close to German lines that his prospective customers had to wait for darkness before venturing out of their positions.

The building, located in a wood, accommodated from 70 to 100 men at a time, who were given 24 hours in which to have hot baths, get clean clothing, catch up on letter writing, view movies put on by Reid and, in most cases, get warm for the first time in many days. The only difficulty with the new centre were the very frequent calls to "stand to" occasioned by German patrols getting into the wood where the men were resting.

"V" A fellow got on the bus with a hundred-pound bomb under his arm and sat down. "What's that you've got there?" asked the conductor.

"It's a delayed-action bomb I'm taking to the police station," came the answer.

"Lumme," said the conductor, "you don't want to carry a thing like that under your arm. Put it under your seat."

"V" Hiawatha Harrigan He killed the noble mudjokivis, Of the skin he made his mittens, Made them with the fur side inside, Made them with the skin side outside; Put the inside skin side outside; He, to get the cold side outside Put the warm side fur side inside. That's why he put the fur side inside, Why he put the skin side outside, Why he turned them inside outside.

"V" A quartz crystal cut for the direct control of a 10-meter wave length in radio transmission must oscillate or vibrate back and forth mechanically 15,000,000 times per second.

NEW LATEST MODEL ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER, complete with all attachments. Apply at 300 Grain Exchange Building, Calgary, Alberta. (F9-4)

GET THE HABIT HAVE YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

THE JAVA SHOP

Blairmore, Alberta
FULL-COURSE MEAL
5 to 8 p.m.

LIGHT LUNCHES ANY TIME
Ice Cream - Soft Drinks
Mrs. J. Riva, Proprietress

It's a good Idea

To Enjoy Security

Many years of sacrifice and savings may be represented by your Victory Bonds, insurance contracts and other valuables.

It's a good idea to keep them safe. Treasury Branches offer safety deposit boxes, or safekeeping of valuables in Treasury Branch vaults. Special envelopes are provided for those who wish to have their Victory Bond coupons detached and credited to their account.

Safe keeping of valuables in one more way in which Treasury Branches serve the citizens of this province.

Government TREASURY BRANCH

S. Heppell, Manager, Blairmore

Local and General Items

You can't prevent temptation knocking at your door, but you don't have to invite it inside.

Mackenzie King's weather report: Grey North—drafts with continuing coolness.—Ex.

The Jap's "Zero" resembles a pair of stop-ins in that they need only a yank to bring them down.

Working time lost through strikes and lockouts in Canada during 1944 was 51.8 per cent less than in 1943, according to preliminary figures released by the department of labor.

Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor-Progressives, attributes McNaughton's defeat in Grey North to reactionary Toryism, helped by the suicidal policy of the CCF.

A complete agreement has been reached by Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin on joint military operations for the wind-up of the war against Germany.

Miss Muriel Niven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Niven, of Calgary and formerly of Lethbridge, will sing on the "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" programme at Toronto on Sunday afternoon next.

Loss of a valuable ring was announced in last week's Enterprise, and exactly fourteen hours later it was recovered. Ads in The Enterprise are readable and reach most every local home.

John Patrick O'Neill, of Blairmore, has been appointed by the Alberta government as a process issuer for the judicial district of Macleod, with headquarters in Blairmore, dating as from December 28, 1944.

A student of such matters points out that in Russian the words "beautiful" and "red" are the same. But when some Canadians call Tim Buck red, they are not admitting that he is beautiful. Yet, one can admit the Red armies of being beautiful.—Ex.

The engagement is announced of Norma Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Perry, of Calgary, to Mr. Andrew Steel Linn, son of Mrs. Linn and the late George Linn, of Blairmore, the marriage to take place early in April.

The marriage took place at St. Cyril's church, Bellevue, on January 22nd, of Isabella Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McInnes, of Bellevue, to Pte. Raymond Gray Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Root, of Coleman, Rev. Father A. Anderson officiating. Following a reception the happy young couple left for Calgary, where the groom is stationed.

Have you heard of that government worker in Washington who explained her job to her parents? Her letter read "I work in the data analysis group of the aptitude-test sub-unit of the worker-analysis section of the division of occupational analysis and manning tables of the Bureau of Labor Utilization of the War Manpower Commission."

Edward L. Hopkins, editor and publisher of the Star City Echo, Saskatoon, has just celebrated his 78th birthday and the 63rd anniversary of his entry into that "thankless" way of life. Hopkins has made good, but feeling the weight of years is fortunate to have a daughter as competent manager of the business. Mr. Hopkins is still serving as a justice of the peace.

An order has been issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, prohibiting public appeals for donations of goods for despatch to any other country unless a special permit is obtained through the national war services department bearing concurrence of the board. Applications for permits must be made to the Director of Voluntary War Relief, Dept. National War Services.

A mayor and four councillors are to be elected at Brooks.

Jim Smith's popular dog Nip sometimes parades wearing spectacles.

Alberta farmers are anxious to know what the price of Berlin fertilizer will be.

Girls are not the only flappers: See the boys with their flapper's gaiters. Boy, they look attractive!

We will never knit our homes together if we keep pulling the wool over each other's eyes.

At Pincher Creek on Monday two councillors and three school trustees were elected by acclamation.

Raymond's new municipal hospital has been officially opened. It is equipped with twenty-one beds.

Garfield Case, Progressive-Conservative, defeated McNaughton in the Grey North by-election on Tuesday.

Those who keep trying to get a better job might get one without trying if they did their own job better.

Two airmen were killed on Wednesday when their Anson training plane crashed a few miles east of Claresholm.

It was a real treat on Thursday morning to hear Tony Stella sing "In the splintime comes the lobin." The thermometer registered 52 above.

We had our first experience as a dentist on Monday night of this week. Bob Shearer was the victim, losing two quarts of teeth. Ask him?

Question: "What are the genders?" Alberta Student: "Masculine and feminine. The masculine is divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine into frigid and torrid."

"Puggyfoot" William E. Johnson, internationally known prohibitionist, died at Binghamton, N.Y., on February 2nd, aged only 82. Another drink might have saved him.

The Palace Bakery at Calgary was destroyed by fire on February 2nd, with the loss of one life, George La Roy Berry, aged 17. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Mrs. Joseph Bond and young son, who have been visiting here for some time with Joseph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, returned to California on Tuesday.

Rev. Dr. John Buchanan, missionary to India for the past fifty years and former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, died on January the 30th.

Donkeys died in central and eastern Canada are puzzled to know what kinda saddle to wear, Liberal, Conservative, Labor, CCF or what. Well, they could take a hint from the average donkey that votes.

Pilot Officer M. R. Blake arrived home on Saturday last from overseas. He was met at Lethbridge by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, who motored there for the purpose of greeting. The boy's many friends are glad to see him and trust he will enjoy to the full his visit.

The applicant presented his credentials but the manager read them very dubiously. "It is certainly a fine thing for you to have these recommendations from your minister and your Sunday school teacher, but I'd like to have at least one recommendation from someone who knows you on week days."

An aged negro got up one night at the revival meeting and said: "Mudders and sisters, you knows and I knows dat I robbed hen houses and stole hogs, and I ain't been what I oughter been. I has told lies and got drunk, and slashed folks wid mah razor, and shot craps, and cussed, and swore, but I think de Lord there's one thing I ain't never done—I ain't lost mah religion."

TROOPS, COMFORTS FIRST DUTY OF LEGION MEN

Canadian Legion supervisors on the fighting fronts, although still paying income tax and worried about their own rehabilitation, are doing one of the most difficult jobs of the war in the best manner possible, Lt.-Col. D. E. Macintyre, general manager of Canadian Legion War Services, said on his return from a three-month tour overseas.

Legion supervisors, who are charged with providing extra comforts for the men, are going into forward area positions with hot tea, biscuits, etc., almost every day. The closest co-operation exists between the supervisors and the military authorities, with the supervisor now accepted as a part of the armed forces.

Entertainment is given wherever and whenever a group of men can be got together. It is a common occurrence for men fighting a few hundred yards away to be relieved temporarily to sit in a renovated civilian theatre and enjoy a movie. On the other hand, complete shows have been put on in caves, abandoned cellars and in the open air.

PRICE CEILING UNKNOWN IN MIDDLE EAST AREAS

Soap at 50 cents a cake, a 1938 model automobile at \$18,000, and razor blades at 30 cents each. Such is the value of merchandise in Egypt.

"It's good to get back to a country where there is a price ceiling—where prices are still at the pre-war level," said Corpl. Norman Miller, RCAP, who returned to Calgary recently with his English wife after six and a half years spent overseas.

Prices were exorbitantly high in parts of Egypt before the allied officials took over and brought them down to a reasonable level. Only the canteens sold such goods at a low price, so the civilian population was hit hard by the inflation.

Leave centres, operated by the Legion in the rear areas of the fighting fronts, cater to thousands of men monthly. For the most part, the centres are located in hotels, taken over for the purpose, complete with civilian staffs. Free haircuts, shoe-shines, pressing jobs and good meals are provided in most centres for the men on leave.

The Pincher Creek Table Tennis Club will hold a tournament in the Orange hall on Saturday, Feb. 24, open to beginners, with entrance fee of 25 cents per each of two events. Lunch will be served. Entries should be sent to Laurie Blackburn, secretary.

Less spectacular, perhaps, than Victory Bonds, but not to be overlooked, are the sale of War Savings Certificates and Stamps. These provide an opportunity for the government to make an appeal for continuous and regular savings, and I want to thank the school authorities, the food industry and the drug industry in particular for their patriotic and intelligent efforts in promoting sales. Gross sales of certificates in 1944 will amount to about \$57 million, and new sales of stamps to over \$10 million. A single war savings stamp costs but 25 cents, not more perhaps, but the 200 million individual stamps which have been sold since May, 1940, have produced \$50 million, which is not a small sum under present extraordinary conditions.—J. L. Haley.

SIMILARITIES

It may not be generally known that a weekly newspaper is in many cases like a woman; for instance:

They both have forms.
They always have the last word.
Back numbers are not in demand.
They are well worth looking over.
They have a great deal of influence.
You cannot believe everything they say.
They carry the news wherever they go.
Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's.
And finally
They are worth more than they cost.

Choose the Light that Guards Your Sight!



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- 1) Maclean's (24 issues).....1 Yr.
 - 1) Liberty (52 issues).....1 Yr.
 - 1) Magazine Digest.....6 Mos.
 - 1) Photoplay-Movie Mirror.....1 Yr.
 - 1) Empire Digest.....6 Mos.
 - 1) American Girl.....1 Yr.
 - 1) Christian Herald.....1 Yr.
 - 1) Canadian Farmer.....1 Yr.
 - 1) Inside Detective.....1 Yr.
 - 1) U.S. Camera.....1 Yr.
 - 1) Flying Aces.....12 Mos.
 - 1) Parents' Magazine.....1 Yr.
 - 1) Silver Screen.....1 Yr.
 - 1) Screenland.....1 Yr.
- GROUP B: SELECT TWO:
- 1) Chatelaine.....1 Yr.
 - 1) National Home Monthly.....1 Yr.
 - 1) New World.....1 Yr.
 - 1) Free Press Prairie Farmer.....1 Yr.
 - 1) Western Producer.....1 Yr.
 - 1) Canadian Silver Fox.....1 Yr.
 - 1) Canadian Poultry Review.....1 Yr.
 - 1) American Fruit Grower.....1 Yr.
 - 1) Breeder's Gazette (American).....1 Yr.

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- 1) National Home Monthly.....1 Yr.
- 1) Chatelaine.....1 Yr.
- 1) New World (Illustrated).....1 Yr.
- 1) Free Press Prairie Farmer.....1 Yr.
- 1) Western Producer.....1 Yr.
- 1) American Fruit Grower.....1 Yr.
- 1) The Country Guide.....3 Yrs.
- 1) Canadian Poultry Review.....1 Yr.
- 1) Canadian Silver Fox and Fur.....1 Yr.
- 1) Canadian Poultry Review.....1 Yr.
- 1) Breeder's Gazette (American).....1 Yr.

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- 1) National Home Monthly.....2.50
- 1) Chatelaine.....2.50
- 1) New World (Illustrated).....2.50
- 1) Free Press Pr. Farmer.....2.50
- 1) Western Producer.....2.50
- 1) Liberty (52 issues).....3.00
- 1) Country Guide (3 yrs.).....3.00
- 1) Canada Poultryman.....2.50
- 1) American Home (2 yrs.).....3.25
- 1) Outdoors.....3.25
- 1) Magazine Digest.....3.00
- 1) Red Book.....4.25
- 1) American Girl.....2.50
- 1) Empire Digest.....3.00
- 1) Parents' Magazine.....3.25
- 1) Christian Herald.....3.25
- 1) Canadian Farmer.....3.00
- 1) Child Life.....3.50
- 1) Studio (Music).....3.50
- 1) Hygiene (Health).....3.75
- 1) Silver Screen.....3.25
- 1) Screenland.....3.25
- 1) Flower Grower.....3.25
- 1) Reader's Digest.....4.25
- 1) Better Homes & Gardens (2 yrs.).....3.25
- 1) Correct English (12 nos.).....4.25
- 1) Forum & Column.....3.75
- 1) Nature (10 nos.).....3.75
- 1) Open Road for Boys.....3.25
- 1) Flying Aces.....3.25
- 1) Science Illust'd (12 nos.).....4.25
- 1) Sports Afield.....3.25
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- 1) The Woman.....2.50
- 1) Your Life.....4.25

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